Sontbern Mar Doetry.

In this column we desire to publish such poetry as is commemorative of events which occurred during the war, or of the sentiments and feelings of those who participated in it, and memorial sketches in verse of gallant officers and men who fell in battle, or signally distinguished themselves. Our supply of poetry on hand is less than any other material, and we re- the loss of one of her best and purest sons. stock. North Carolina can boast of seve- reached the meridian of his useful and tol will be displayed at half mast. ral (ladies and gentlemen) who have poetical talents of high order, and from W. Ellis, Governor of North Carolina is them we should be pleased to hear at all no more. That great and good man is times.

BATTERY WAGNER.

BY S. D. BAGLEY, OF HERTFORD, N. C.

All day had the tempest fierce been poured On the fortress lone, and its thunders roared, While its angry showers of shot and shell, Like a blasting rain in its fury fell, And the cloud of battle wrapt fort and fleet, Whence poured this withering, fiery sleet On the battery's walls; and the angry flash Of the beeming mortars, and cannon's crash They had seen and heard all that summer day From the rampired city far up the bay. And when the summer evening gloaming, Softened the light on the billows' foaming, And the stars through the bine depths 'gan to

And the darkness over the earth to creep, We manned the walls with our ritles bright; For we knew full well that, before the light, Of another day had come, the walls, Would trouble again to the howling balls, And charging thousands with panting breath, Would dash at this flaming volcano of death. On the iron-clad ships, and the storm-ful hill, Of Wagner's fort, and so quiet the deep As Echo reclined on the waves asleep, And we stood by the walls in expectant laush, Awaiting the charging column's rush, A steady trump on the shore we heard, And out of the darkness a resket whirred And then exploded; and tamay a spack, Like a firelies' swarm illamed the dark ;-And then came darkness—and then again The steady tramp of the marching men-Along the beach, and we slowly creep. Up to the parapet, over it peep, With hand on the trigger, and eye alight With the fire of builds, and through the nig'it There rose a yell, and the charging line And Palsterro States, with cannon ablazo, And rifles, thashing all through the huze, Of the battle smoke, gazed steadily cut-Through the darliness that wrapt the feet about, And flashing fires from their rifles poured, And bellowing thunders from enmon roared. The same fierce spirit the waves have caught, And roll to the shore with thunder fraught,

And every wave flashes as crested with thre,

As the rising storm habes, them on in its ice,

His torrents of lava, and flames o'ar the sea-In terrible grandour, and earth seems to be Aftance-so now flashes the gullant old fort, Alone in its granders, sole guard of the Ports With a bright fringe of fire round its parape hung,

With tassels of crimson from cannon-mouths

lurid day

By that flaming volcano away down the Bay.-

Full into their faces the canlster's crash,

fire, Of our cannon and rides swift blazing in ire. But they gallantly came over glacis and tronch, And with their red blood they the parapet drench. And into the battery crowding they rushed.

Defiant, exultant, with victory flushed .-The guns are all silent—no sound but the moan Of the bursting heart, ere the spirit is gone, And the night has settled all dark and still, Round the brave old Battery's blood-drenched

hill

But, hark! A shout, and a wild, fierce yell Through that death-like caim on the darkness fell; And the bravest heard with an awe-bushed breath, For the STEEL was doing its work of death ;* And out of the battery, over the walls, At each bayonet's point there's a forman falls ;-And the marching column that came behind, Shrank back from the withering, flashing line Of fire that blazed from the rifles' mouth Of these gallant young braves of the Sunny South. And again the red-mouth cannon spoke,— All over the waters the thunder broke; For Sumter boomed from her frowning walls-Above us we hearkened her howling balls, As they swept o'er our heads on their fearful way To the flying foe of the Boys in Grav, And away in the West a Battery far

Has circled the sky with a croeping star, And over Wagner it steadily creeps, And then with a flashing rush it sweeps, With a crashing noise, as it pours its rain Of nitrous fire on the sandy plain, Where the fearful foe from the battle fled, The shore all dotting with bleeding and dead .-

Then silence reigned over sea and shore, And the storm of battle was heard no more Through the hours of that fearful, gloomy night. And when the morn rose clear and bright. And the morning breeze blew soft and sweet, And soft the waves on the sand shore beat, From city afar, and from battery near Our brothers were ringing out cheer on cheer :-For, flaunting the breeze in the soft sweet air. They saw the bright gleam of the CEIMSON SQUARE.

As proudly, triamphantly, gaily it fanned The air o'er the battle singed braves of the land, Who gallantly stood in the battle-flame's glare, And fought 'neath the folds of that bright CRIM-SON SQUARE.

*This was one of the few fights in which bayonots were crossed. Capt. Ryan, of Georgia, being pierced through the lungs and Sergeant Tynes of South Carolina, being killed by bayonels is sufficient proof, were there no other.

DEATH OF

GOVERNOR ELLIS

SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1861.

[From the Raleigh State Journal, July 19th, 1961

Sorrow has east her dripping mantle over our community. A State mourns honorable career. His Excellency, John dead. At Red Sulphur Springs, Monroe county, Virginia, he breathed his last on Written expressly for Our Living and Our DEAD. | Sunday the 7th inst. The particulars of his death or the mournful incidents of his last sad moments we have not heard; nor, if we had heard them, would our deeply afflicted readers consent to listen to them now. The news of his melancholy death was telegraphed to the Military Department, in this City, on Monday morning unwilling to impart his tale of woe; and | materials furnish us.

> acknowledged and his death will be la zent and ability. imposed apon him were fastisfully per- that town. formed, and the toris which those labors | Conding his first term of service as Cov-

Like Stromboli, where from his grater he's pour- that loved form was beside him minister- munt-from which it never recovered.

character will pay the just tribute to his bis. Virginia may well bewail a similar flice, And they staggered and melted before the flerce clustering, manly, and meral virtues .- failure. do justice to ourselves or to the memory up his system, and he returned to his du- ties' Ford, in Lincoln county, was continof him whose untimely death we mourn, | ties with renewed energy. and whose acts, public and private consti-

er in tee service of God or man. following General Order was issued, which equal truth to his honor, that whatever the blouse of Commons from the county us, relative to the order to be observed in ings, he held them in abeyance, so far as ture until the session of 1848, when he of one, who the people of Norma Jarolina

always delighted to honor: SEATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, July 9, 1861.

GENERAL ORDERS.

The following information has been re-

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS, ! Radeigh, July 9, 1851. of North Carolina, departed this life on The Governor seemed at this to rally his the 7th day of July, at the Red Sulphur remaining strength, and gallantly flung back Hon, Henry T. Clarke, Speaker of the Sen- can get no troops from North Carolina ! ate, pursuant to the provisions of the He promptly caused the occupation of Constitution, has assumed the administra- Forts Mucon and Caswell, and in good tion of the Government. In announcing time, without loss of blood, effected the this melancholy event to the North Caroli- taking of the Arsenal at Fayetteville. He

respect to the distinguished dead, that ders, half hour guns will be fired from and of the South, and by none more hearsunrise to sunset, and the colors be dis- ty than by this journal and its editor .playet at half-mast.

ever on service, shall wear the usual mili- taxed his strength beyond what ordinary Governor of North Carolina. tary mourning for the space of thirty days. prudence directed. Hoping still to live he

be shrouded in mourning. IV. The Adjutant General of the State the Red Sulphur Springs, Monroe county, close confinement to his official datase; more sincerely mourned in death, forces will issue orders for the purpose of Va., where we learn he breathed his last rendered more ardness and responsible forming the proper military escort on the on Sunday, the 7th inst., in the 41st year by the present peculiar condition of the arrival of the body at Raleigh. By order of the Governor.

WARREN WINSLOW, Military Secretary.

receipt of this order.

sign this column, to add to our small of manhood, and ere he had scarcely Major Ramseur, and the flag at the Capi-

J. F. HOKE. By order, Adjutant General N. C. J. G. MARTIN, Adjutant General S. T.

[From the Raleigh Standard,]

Death of Gov. Ellis-Biographical

Skeich-Funeral Obsequies, Etc. Having received no official or positive information other than the ramor of dispatches received in this city, of the death of Governor Ellis, up to the issue of the about 10 o'clock, while yet many ardent last Standard, we hesitated to prepare a friends were indulging hopes of his suitable sketch of the departed, and to put ultimate recovery, Slowly and reluctant- our columns in mourning, because of the Mayor and Board, and citizens, in carly did it pass over the City, each in his the uncertainty recently attending dispatch- riages. turn unwilling to become the unwelcome es. Subsequent events prove that the melmessenger of the sorrowful tidings .- ancholy announcement was, also ! too true, Friend and friend met and passed, un and we therefore append such a notice now, heeded and unheeding, each to the other as the occasion demands, and as our scanty or's Mansion, where suitable religious ser-

still trying to hope the news would prove | John Willis Ellis was born in 1820 in the | Dr. Mason, Rector of Unrist's Church, of untrue. But still it spread from hip to Jersey settlement, in Davidson County, in this city. The procession and crowd relip in accents barely attered and in sighs | this State, of highly respectable parents, tired, leaving the body in the Mansion by manly hearts bat half suppressed which | After the usual preparatory studies, he en- until Thursday, when, accompanied by plainly told the grief they felt was not af- | tered Randolph Macon College, Va., and | suitable demonstrations of respect, it was fected. Each qualled his bitter cap of from thence to the University of this State, conveyed, by special train to Holtsburg, agonizing sorrow and passed it to his where he graduated in 1841. He subse- Davidson county, and deposited in the neighbor who drained it to the dregs; and | quently studied law under the present | family cometery. Capt. R. S. Tacker, and rubbing his forchead turned away to hide Chief Justice Pearson, and commenced its W. M. Boylan, Esq., were Marshals of the the unbidden tear. It was a mouraful practice in the town of Salisbury, in 1812 day. Every mark of respect due the man day; and as the certainty of the sad ti- or '43. In 1814 he was elected to the or the office, was cheerfully yet mourndings began to dispet the last fingering | House of Commons from Bowan. During | fully exhibited on the occasion. The Capi doubt on which till then, his tottering this year he was married to an excellent tol bell tolled all day; half hour guns were hopes had leaned, mournfully and sadty lady, the accomplished daughter of Philo fired from the Capitol square, from sundid friend his friend accost and bitteriy White, Esq., then of Brooklyn, N. Y., who rise till sunset. The Capital, the Washbewail his bereavement and the public lived but a short time after her marriage, lington monument, the Confederate flags, loss. Long ere night the melancholy fact | He continued to represent the county of | Fayetteville square and the Executive | felt. began to be realized and private virtues | Rowan in the House of Commons until 1843, | Mansion were all draped in mourning. and public worth of their lamented friend | when he was elected one of the Judges of the | The stores and offices of business were whom they should see no more, was the Superior Courts, then in his 25th year, and closed, and almost the entire population the youngest man at that time who had been | were witnesses and participants of the sol-In the death of Gov. Ellis, North Caro- cailed to that post in our state. He con- can scene,

mented by all the States composing it .- | Subsequently to his election to the gub | citizens of Virginia wherever the remains To the Southern Coafederacy his death is constored chair, he was united in marriage | passed, and in a very handsome manner, truly a national calabity; for more more to Mass Mary McKinley Daves of Newborn, especially, in the city of Petersburg. Swept splendidly envard; the boys of the Pann | ardently and few career than he e poused one of the anniable and accomplished the Southern eause. The labors which it daughters of the late John P. Daves, of

What we have nece said are but the gush- The pressure of business was too severe ing sentiments of a heart overwhelmed for him, and the close of the Legislature Davidson county, on the 23rd of Novemwith sorrow for the loss of his best friend; found him emaciated and worn. A trip to r. 1820 His early education was conand was written in to harried a manner to Newbern and Wilmington served to brace ducted by Bobert Allison, Esq., at Boat-

present struggle. This is no doubt strictstrongly and emphatically expressed by them at the ballot box in February in the election of delegates to the Convention. The crisis in our National affairs was rap- re-elected in August, 1860. idly approaching its climax, and the Governor, though feeble and wan, was bracing himself for the task imposed upon him by his position. On the 15th of April last, the ceived from the Department of Military diabolical proclamation of Lincoln fell like a thunderbolt from a clear sky upon the country. Then came the insulting demand from Lancoln for her quota of troops to His Excellency, John W. Eilis, Governor subjugate the South, from North Carolina. Springs, Monroe county, Virginia. The the insult, in these burning words, "You na forces, he directs that for the purpose called on the volunteer troops of the State, of paying the just and proper tribute of and our citizens from Cherokee to Currituck responded with alacrity. These seve-1. At every post and encampment of the ral acts met the hearty and general approarmy on the day after receipt of these or- bation of his fellow-citizens of the State Anxious to do what he could in repelling III. The standards of the regiments shall started with his family, on the 21st of June Springs for the restoration of his health, of hisage, leaving a deeply bereaved widow, country. two interesting children, and numerous The virtual outbreak of hostilities, confriends to lament his untimely end.

the 6th regiment of State troops, will be | tions were made for the proper reception | tated his noble reply to Lincoln's insolant | olina exchanges come to us clothed in detailed to proceed to Petersburg, under of the remains. The melancholy tidings demand for North Carolina troops to co- mourning for the death of Gov, Ellis, He detailed to proceed to Petersburg, under command of the Adjutant General, to receive the body of the deceased, and escort the same to the seat of government.

The following detachment will be detailed as a funeral escort: Col. Fisher, 6th regiment of State troops, Major Ramseur and Cptain Moore's light batteries, Captain Check's company of cavalry. They will report for duty as early as possible after propert for duty as early as possible after a possible after propert of this order.

The melancholy tidings demand for North Carolina troops to consum of the Routh of Gov. Ellis. He was a sterling man, and his death at this sum of the forts, he rallied the military spirit of the State.

Ever since, a dying man, he has stood like a martyr at the stake, concealing as far as possible his sufferings, and dying, we honestly believe, a martyr to his devotion to the cause of the South. He was a true North Carolinian, a brave man, a nothing for the death of Gov. Ellis. He was a sterling man, and his death at this south.—[Columbia S. C. Guardian.

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> The procession passed around the capitel square and down Favetteville street. slowly and without music, to the Governvices were performed, as we learn, by Rev.

Known and esteemed throughout the was elected Governor of the State in 1858. know that every mark of respect and con-Southern Confederacy, his worth has been discharging his duties with commendable delence was shown on the occasion of the death of their Chief Magistrate, by the

(From the Raleigh Register July 10 1891.) Beath of Governor Ellis.

engendered were endured with an a mur- erair, but title occurred beyond the usual On Monday, a telegraphic despatch mar; but they proved too much for a rout se of daty, to excite public interest. | commenmicated to this city the melancholy constitution, moulded as he was in a del - in 1530 he passed through an exciting and intelligence of the death of Governor nate frame, and he sank beneath their ac- aran as campaign with an able competitor, John W. Ellis, on Sunday last, at the John Pool, Esq., and was re-elected by a Red Sulphur Springs in Virginia. He had On the sanctity of the domestic sorrow handsome monority. But his naturally been in habite health for some time past, which his promature death has produced, delicate frame, we think, received a shock his disease being either asthma or con- attained the highest honors of the profesin one of the temberest and notdest of fis from this inhorous task-one demanding comparison or a combination of both. He had To the dashing Fort which was blasing and rours made mine's, we dare not at present ins more sacrifice of health and life than order left for the Springs about two weeks since rior Court of Law and Equity. This hon tende. In the angulah of his last moments many prustence should demand from any and as he bore the journey very well, his orable position he continued to fill, with friends hoped that his valuable life would credit to himself and acceptance to the ing to his wants, and pierced and pained The succeeding Legislature was a long be spared for years to come to his family, public, till 1853, when he was called to by every pang that wrong the aching one, and it bordered upon exciting and mel- and his country. But also! these hopes heart from which the crimson tide was ancholy events. In his Annual Message, were destined to disappointment. Gov. nor; to which he was re-elected on the exelbing last. A brother too was with him among other important suggestions, he Eilis' death was no donor instead by a and other manly hearts for a dying heart called the attention of the Legislature to knowledge of the vast responsibility restcould feel a pang of deepest sympathy, the necessity of reorganizing the militia ing apon him in this momentous crisis but none could stay the shaft of death.— and arming the State, and the imminent in the affairs of his State and his country, And here the reader must be left to his bazard of delay. In this view, his sugges- and by the unremitting and arduous lab- its hightest stand in his State, at the early tions harmonized with the views of this ors imposed upon him in his position as age of forty-one years. It is not often We have no data at hand with which to paper, and they were frankly and promptly Chief Magistrate of the State, and Mili- we observe a rise so rapid and steady. And the dark gloomy night changed to bright write a hiographical sketch of our beloved endorsed. The Legislature adopted his tary Commander-in-Chief. He leaves a Governor, nor if we had would we be wil- views, and it is to be regretted that the widow and two children, and a vast numling to undertake the task. We hope that plan adopted should, from any cause, have ber of devoted friends to lament his loss, which endeared him to a large circle of Three times did they storm us. Three times did some abler pen more intimately acquaintances, outside of his ted with the salient points of his life and far as we know, the failure was no fault of the second term of his gubernatorial of political connections. By all who know

ned at Randolph Macon College, Va., and It has been often said, that Gov. Ellis finished at the University of this State, tute the record of a life well spent—wheth- early sympathized with the South in her where he graduated in 1841. After this On the announcement of his death, the ly true. But it may be recorded with entered public life in 1844 as a member of he studied law with Judge Pearson. He preclade the necessity of any remarks by might have been his convictions and feel- of Rowan, and continued in the Legislapaying the last sad tribute to the memory his public acts are concerned, to the omnip- | was elected a Judge of the Superior Court otent will of the people of the State, so of Law and Equity, which distinguished position he continued to occupy until 1858, when he was elected to the Governorship of this State, a post to which he was

The remains of Governor Ellis are expected to reach Raleigh Wednesday (towhich has terminated his valuable life; Resolved. That we deday,) in charge of a detachment of the yet we see no reason to doubt of his hav. Governor Ellis as a great public calamity, Ellis Light Artillery, Capt. Manley and ing been, as wise and vigorous in his ad affecting alike North Carolina as a State, detachmets of the Sixth Regiment State ministration as most men in his position; and the Confederacy as a people, and that roops, Col. Fisher, who lett this city on Monday expecting to meet the remains in Petersbug and escort them thence.

A meeting of the citizens of Raleigh was held at the Court House on Tuesday at 12 o'clock, M., C. B. Root in the Chair and W. R. Richardson and J. J. Iredell Secretaries, at which appropriate resolutions were adopted and touching and eloqueit eulogies pronounced by Gov. Bragg, Gen. Brogden, Judge Saunders, J. W. Thomas and others. The following committee of arrangements for the suitable reception of the body was appointed: C. B. Root, W. R. Richardson, C. B. Harrison, R. S. Tucker and Wm. M. Boylan,

Death of Governor Ellis.

The telegraph brings us the painful intel-

Gov. Ellis had gone to the Virginia

sequent upon Lincaln's proclamation of Dispatches to the Military department the 15th of April found Governor Ellis Pursuant to the aforesaid orders, of in this city, announcing the death of Gov. prastrated in health, sick almost unto which commander of forts and encamp- Ellis, were received we learn, on Monday, death, but unwilling to yield. In that ments will take notice, two companies of at 10 o'clock, A. M. Immediate preparation of at 10 o'clock, A. M. Immediate preparation of a sofa in his office, he died Dearn of Gov. Ellis. Our North Car-

[From the Church Intelligencer.] Death of Governor Ellis.

cord the death of his Excellency, John W. Ellis, North Carolina has sustained a loss Ellis, His remains arrived in Raleigh on of one whose worth is only equalled by Wednesday, the 10th inst., from the Red the energy and manly spirit with which he Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, whither he met the pressing emergency of the present had gone, a short time previous, in hope crisis. Much weakened by a lingering of repairing his rapidly failing health, and lisease, regardless of the petty, low malwhere he breathed his last, on Sanday, the ice, nurled against him by prejudice, and 7th. in the 41st year of his age, and the ever mindful of duty, he has stood like a third of his official dignity as Governor martyr, without a murtaux, in the defence of this Commonwealth. Thus has faller of the South, and to promote the interest in the midst of his days, and in the height of his own State. Gov. Ellis' life was of his public usefulness, the Chief Magis- short but successful, and no man in the trate of our Republic - affording an im- State have the people delighted more to pressive illustration of the solemn truths honor than him, nor any whose death is "In the midst of life, we are in death," more deeply and universally mourned.

and "There is nothing great but God." often that a State buries her Chief Magis- | whole community with deep sorrow. trate. In a term of service so short, rarely Yesterday, it being announced than an lie mind and feeling. This would have been or and townsman. the case in an ordinary state of public afoffairs, but, at a time like the present. when the agency of some wise and cortroling power at the head of them, becomes so especially needful, the loss we have thus sustained, is more sensibly seen and

but successful. He has fallen in early

life and while in the most distinguished position his native State could bestow. A brief statement of his progress may be lina is not left alone in her sorrow, - tinued to fill the office of Judge until he It is gratifying to North Carolinians to interesting to our readers and not without ns use. He was born in the part of the State now known as Davidson county, (at the time of his birth a part of Rowan,) on the 2nd of November, 1820. His early education, commenced at Beatties' Ford, in Lincoln county, was further advanced at Randolph-Macon College, Va. and finally completed at Chapel Hill, (the University of North Carolina), in 1811. Having fixed upon the Law as his future profession, he entered upon the study of it ander Judge Pearson, our present Chief Justice, soon after leaving college. In 1844, he was elected a member of the lower house of the Legislature, and continued to act in that capacity till 1848, when he tion in being elected Judge of the Sapethe more distinguished position of Goverpiration of his first term of service, in 1860. Thus, in the short period of sixteen years, he passed, step by step, through the var ions stages of political life, till he attaine Governor Ellis was a man of fine sens and of many amiable traits of character

him, we believe, he was regarded as high Governor Ellis was been in that portion | minded and generous in his natural im pulses, sincerely honest and upright in his intentions, placable in his temper, yet firm and unyielding in whatever his sober convictions assured was right in his political relations, as well as in the duties of social life. It was his misforture to fall upon troublous times—times in which the minds of Many, soured, irritated, and impatient through the calamity, is hard to pleasetimes in which every on a can see failings, errors, faults in others, especially men in prominent positions, but can find little leisure to look at what is amiss in themselves. The position of Governor Ellis was, on this account a trying one, and, it is not improbable that the cares and anxwould that all had displayed as much prompt, firm and manly decision in the cause of his country whenever the point of duty was clear to his on mind.

With regard to the last moments of Governor Edlis, we have no information, but ereign State ;-- as that of a true son of are fully satisfied they were soothed by North Carolina who, in every position in the consciousness of having done all in which he has been placed, has earned and his power, for the bonor and welfare of the received the confidence of his fellow-citi-State, for the faithful discharge of blas common duties, and by trust in the great provision made for a sinful world by the brightest pages in our history. Savior, whom he had confessed before

From the Raleigh State Journal, July 27, 1881. Beath of Gov. Ellis.

II. All officers of the N. C. forces, where- the invader of Southern soil, he doubtless ligence of the death of John W. Ellis, tions of the universal sorrow pervading ping in our harbor, and from the public the country at the death of Governor El-1 lis. Never was a man of his age and stafrom this city, when unable to sit up, to never robust, and recently impaired by tion more universally beloved in his, or yet offer the expressions of our since result.

> TRIBUTE TO THE LATE GOV. PLANS - At midnight on Thursday at Norloik, mouse gans were fired in respect to the memory these proceedings to the family of the deof the late Gov. Ellis, of North Carolina, and all the vessels in port from that titue wore their flags at half mast. - [Richard]

intelligence that has reached us of the death of His Excellency John W. Ellis, Governor of North Carolina, Fast sinking under a pulmonary disease, he visited the Red Sulphus Springs in Virginia. a few weeks since, hoping to find in the pure mountain air and the medicinal waters, a remedy for the complaint with which he was afflicted; but all failed, and the State and the South now mourn the loss of a states-It is with the deepest regret that we re- man and patriot. In the death of Gov.

The truth of this truly melancholy death At any time, such an event would be which occurred on Sunday last, was revell-fitted to arrest attention. It is not ceived in our town and throughout the

extending beyond a very few years, it does extra train would convey all those who denot happen that he dies in office. Such sired to go to the burying, which was to an instance has not, we think, occurred be- take place at the old family buryingfore in North Carolina, and as events gain ground, in Davidson, at 5 o'clock, stores impressiveness in proportion to their rare- were all closed (save one) and all united in ness, it has taken deeper hold on the pub- paying their last respects to their Govern-

NORTH STATE LODGE, !

No. 26, I. O. O. F. The Committee appointed at a late meeting of North State Lodge, July 9th. 1861, to draft resolutions in regard to the death of our esteemed brother, John W. The career of Governor Ellis was short, Ellis, submitted the following, which were unanimously adopted.

1. Resolved, That this Lodge has, with the despest grief, to record the death of our beloved brother, John W. Ellis, whose many virtues endeared him to us,

2. Resolved, That the family of our deceased brother has our deepest sympathy. in their bereavement of so affectionate a husband, and so kind and tender a father. 3. Resolved, That the Hall, Regalia and Emplems of our Lodge be clothed in the usual mourning badge for thirty days, and that each member of this Lodge wear the mourning badge according to his degree for the same time.

4. Resolved, That all the ladies who have received the Rebecca degree, wear the mourning badge appropriate to that degree for thirty days,

5. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes; that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and also be published in the Salisbury Banner

and Watchman. L. C. GROSECLOSE, 1 W. M. BAREER,

M. A. SMITH, Salisbury, July 10, 1861.

From the Wilmington Journal. Public Meeting.

· Pursuant to the call of His Honor, the Mayor, a public meeting of the citizens of Wilmington, was held in the Town Hall, on Monday, July 15th, 1861, at 4 o'clock,

On motion, the meeting was organized by calling Juo. Dawson, Esq., to the chair and requesting G. J. McRae and R. B. Wood to act as Secretaries.

The chairman having explained the obect of the meeting, which was to pay a proper tribute of respect to the memory of Hon, John W. Ellis, late Governor of North Carolina, on motion, a committee of five was appointed by the chair to prepare business for the consideration of the

The following gentlemen were appointed to constitute that committee : Jus. Fulton. Robt. Strange, P. K. Dickinson, Col. Jno. McRae and N. N. Nixon.

After consultation, the committee, through their chairman, Mr. Fulton, submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which were manimously adopted : WHEREAS, We have received the painful

intelligence that His Excellency, John W. Ellis, late Governor of North Carolina, is no more, and whereas we, the people of ieties arising from this source, together the Town of Wilmington, desire to place with the accumulated labors incident to on record our high appreciation of the his office in the present condition of the man, not less than our respect for the high country, contributed, in no small degree, office which he so worthily and patriotical;

> we will revere and treasure his memory as that of a pure patriot who died in the discharge of his duty-as that of a bold and able statesman who saw the emergency and met it as became the Governor of a sovzens, however differing from him in opinion, and whose record will fill one of the

Hosolved, That all public officers, and all persons in the employ of the town, be requested to wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days. Resolved. That we recommend that the Confederate Flag be displayed to-morrow. We append a few additional manifesta- (Tuesday) at half-mast, on the the ship-

buildings in town. Resolved, That without obtrading upon the sacredness of private grief, we would respectful sympathy with the bereaved

family of Governor El is. Resolved, That the Chairman and Saretaries be requested as forward a copy of ceased, and that the same be published.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. JOHN DAWSON, Ch ma.

G. J. McREE, ! Secretaries, E. B. Wood, 1